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Pitching Will Decide, Says Chance, Picking. Giants to Win Title.

Janager of Chicago Cubs Sees No Reason Why Red Sox Should Be World's Series Favorites—Relies on Matty and Tesreau to Beat Wood and Other Boston Twirlers.

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By FRANK L. CHANCE

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the reason of the Chicago Cubs.)

Thanksgiving Day as usual this year.

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PITCHING.

There is always one man who shines a world's series and I would not be t all surprised to see Big Jeff the hero the big games this fall. Don't forat that the Giants also have valuable in Ames, Marquard, Crandall and

In discussing the World's Series you rvations to the pitchers. I do that such games do. It is impossible

the most interesting figures | one or two good pitchers and they can oaseball to-day is Frank Chance, world in seven games. For instance, you could give the Boston Nationals on four pennants and two world's Mathewson and Ed Walsh and they

COUNT.

The Red Sox have a wonderful outte present baseball situation and the neid and a hard hitting team in general ming world's series are of intense but they are not as fast as the Giants sterest. At the request of The Eve- on the bases. The Giants have even ag World Mr. Chance consented that outhit them, according to the records.

But, as I have said, it is useless to go

winner, but I cannot say that I am looking for it. All we can do is to go right ahead and fight until officially counted out.

ing the Giants and I drove my men as hard as I could, but at the last minute

misfortune overtook us. When the Giants marted their last ill notice that I have limited my ob- slump in August I realized that the one chance to catch them was before me. It was necessary, however, for us to have all the breaks in luck and keep everybody going at top speed. If any is such games do. It is impossible misfortune came our way I knew the bring out the general strength of chance would be gone. For awhile it club in a set of seven games. Take looked as if we were going to crowd

Some Baseball Observations of Manager Frank Chance

The Cubs missed their chance for a winning punch when they failed to overhaul the Giants during their August slump.
It is possible for baseball to take a crazy twist and land the Cubs a winner but that chance is almost as remote as a miracle.
The injury to Archer and Needham and the reversal of form by the pitchers beat the Cubs.
THE GIANTS OUGHT TO BEAT THE RED SOX ON THE PITCHING OF MATHEWSON AND TESREAU. THEY ARE BOTH WONDERFUL MEN.

world's series of seven games is never a good test of the general A world's series of seven games is never a good test of the general strength of the teams. The result always depends on the pitching. Mathewson is the greatest pitcher in the world when anything of importance is at stake. If I were to bet on a ball game I would like to have Matty do the pitching.

The loss of the late Jimmy Doyle had much to do with the Cubs losing the penant.

Harvard and Pennsy Elevens Bury Hatchet

Crimson and Cornell to Alternate Yearly on Philadelphia Team's Schedule.

other in competition, both in athletics and on the gridiron. So close have the two big universities come together that the University of Pennsylvania authorities have already informed Cornell that hereafter she can only play in Pennsylvania every other year. The game with are on Indian Field looking over Glenn Warner's methods of training and propagations for the sea-Thanksgiving Day as usual this year, sen under

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MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS

Compiled by Expert George L. Moreland.

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Record of pitchers who have pitched in games to and including Wednesday, Sept. 1].

Pitchers and Clubs.

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they will miss the appearance of Mr. Ad Wolgast in the ring in this city.

The price he sets upon his services shows that this young four-flusher has the biggest case of elephantissis of the cranium, known otherwise as "swell-head," in the history of swatology. I saw Knockout Brown almost knock him cold twice. Willie Ritchie, a young bounder from the Coast, had him hanging on in four rounds, and Joe Rivers won over him fairly and squarely, although getting a rough deal on the decision. Why then should any club be bluffed by this chap to pay him \$3,00 for a ten-round bout? He has had the comether put on him four times. And why be paid \$12,500 to meet such a master of bounds as McParland, whose share would be only \$12,000? That is

And that isn't saying much for Wolgast-I'm getting along in years,

HARRY THORAS, who was artistically lambasted, bundled up plater of him.

But fam't it sad that a continuous ago by Pal Moore, had a selling plater can lay away great Abe Attell? evenge last night at the Garden. He trimmed the Hon. Abe Attall, for weive or thirteen years champion featherweight of the world. who was making a desperate effort to come back after losing the title to Johnny Kilbane. It was not so much the fact that he

It was not so much the fact that he slipped it over on Abe that counted as the manner in which Abe accepted what come his way.

There is no concealing the fact that the Abe Attell who was is not the Abe Attell who was a prise fight for a boxing match.

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D'ye know I think I've seen every mother's son of them at every beging the straight punches to his pulchritudinous none. He didn't seem to be able to stop anything or send back anything. The bout was satisfactory in showing that Thomas has learned a lot since that night in the Clympic.

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And, say, I don't think it took an swful lot of urging to send Julius to a sorap. But how it must have hurt to see Able Attell get the lamin' salad—and at Youtif, too?

night with fifty deputies to see that law and order were properly enforced even if a fight were necessary. The sheriff

T DOESN'T SHEM LIKE twenty years ago since three great battles for three fistic crowns were fought at the New Orleans carsival. And yet it is a week more than a score of years since John L. Sullivan, Jack McAuliffe and Jack Skelly, "the three fighting Jacks," lined up against Jim Corbett. Billy Meyer and George Dixon. John L. Sullivan, then the most popular boxer in the ring, carried a ton of money on him at 2 to 1. Corbett wasn't supposed to have a look-in against the mighty John L., but he trimmed him to the intense surprise of millions of people—some of whom are wondering at it yet. And John L. didn't get a dollar out of it. He insisted the entire purse of

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25,000 should go to the winner, much to his subsequent disgust.

McAuliffe and Meyer fought for a purse of \$10,000 and a bet of \$5,000 a side, which McAuliffe won after a hard battle. Dixon and Shelly fought for a purse which McAuliffe won after a hard battle. Dixon won this event because Skelly's nose which McAuliffe won after a hard battle. Dixon and skelly fought for a purse of \$17,500 and a bet of \$5,000 a side. Dixon won this event because Skelly's nose had been broken two days before by one of his own sparving partners, and Dixon was "wised up" to it. Dixon kept popping in en Jack's poor bugle from the tap of the bell. The pain became so intense that Skelly was nearly frantic. His fought wild and Dixon, the little black marvel, kept the featherweight crown. Dixon went the pace and died a few years age without a button to his shirt. A drinking fountain was erected in this city to the little fellow's memory, but it was suddenly sidetracked and nobody seems to know where it reposes now. Sullivan slammed around for several years hitting the high spate and trying to lap up all the red-eye in the market. One day he slimbed aboard the waterwagon and strapped himself on tightly.

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"He'll fall off and get killed intirely—he'll fall that bard," said One
Connelly when the news went far and wide that John Z. had mounts
water-wagon. But the Big Fellow stuck tight. He has a nice sets
North Abingdon, Mass. He paid off thousands of deliars of feeling deliars.

Jim Corbett lives at Bayside, L. I., works right along on the stage and has amassed a fortune reported to amount to nearly 200,000.

Billy Meyer has also prospered. He is in business in New Orleans, and Jack Skelly is making money hand over fist in high-toned trrigation pariors in

well clothed and well fed and he buys a drink in his turn-so that will be all to-day about the "three Fighting Jacks" and the three men they faced twenty

and Twenty-seventh street he saw shead a machine go skidding on to the sidewalk a little distance above the Hotel Braddock where the Giants anchor when in town. A man was thrown out. He was John T. Brush, the baseball magnate. Vo. Brush has world's series?

DENNY HARRINGTON THE been an invalid for many years. For tunately the fall from his machine did not seriously hurt him.

As soon as Disny III. heard who the "kill-larney," was bounding up Seventh avenue the other night. At One Hundred nue the other night. At One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street he saw Jured.

"All right. I'll drive you." said

WURRA WURRA:

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A says the Brox? was made a county within the last year. He insists that a bill was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor to that effect. B says the Bronx won't be a county guless the voters of the Bronx to decide is November next. Who wine?

JOE MARTIN.

Brooklyn. Sept. 12, 1912.

Isn't it amusing how a Brooklyn man should display such interest in another outlying district like the Bronx? Eut misery always did like company, so I suppose. Mr. Martin, that explains your interest in a measure. The Bronx is not yet a county. A referendum vote is to taken on the question at the November election. I have no doubt that the motion to make the borough a county with prevail. There will be a lot of jobs created if the county idea wins, and every voter in the Bronx wants a job. So a county it will be-see? They'll all yout for it, but they'll have a actiuve it in a parceiling out the 250 jobs among 150,050 voters.

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Davis Victim of Cleveland Plot?

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Connie Mack., 500 the shrewd manager of the Athletica, 178 seldom has anything to say, but when on that his former star first baseman.

Harry Davis, den't make good as mantager of the locals was because there
was a plot among the players to keep
him from making a good showing.

"Harry was almost beaten here before
the starred," says Mack, "His only be started, ways Mack. "His only concerned win all the way, lie didn't have the feet team to do that. Follows who neither can nor will play good ball always have the transport of the top any charpointies. Harry had be share of them in the Cleveland team."

Jack Britton's Next Go.

MEREDITH. WORLD'S GREATEST HALF-MILER. ENTERS PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—There is great for among the atudents at Pennsylvania University because of the announced registration of James "Ted" Meredith, the Mercersburg school boy, who created one of the biggest sensations at the recent Olympic games. It was thought that he would go to Dartmouth, but undoubtedly Mike Murphy, who was in charge of the American athletes from the time they left New York till the finish of the Olympiad, exercised the influence that brought about Meredith's enrolment at the local college. Meredith won't be eligible to compete for his new almamater for a year. It was at the sames in the stadium at Stockholm that "Ted" broke both the 80-meters and half-mile records, going the former distance in 1 minute 318-10 seconds and the half mile in 1 minute and \$21-5 seconds.